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near, For the crown and the purple are useless here."

Next came a man of wealth, And his eye was proud and bold, And he bore in his hand a lengthy scroll, Telling of sums untold; But Death, who careth not for rank, Careth as little for gold-"Here that scroll I cannot allow.

For the gold of the richest is pow'rless now. Another followed fast, And a book was in his hand. Filled with the flashes of burning thought That are known in many a land ; But the child of genius quailed to hear

Death's pitiless demand, -Here that book cannot enter with thee. For the bright flash of genius is nothing to me."

Next came a maiden fair, With that eye so deeply bright, That stirs within you strange sweet care, Should you meet on a summer night; But Death, ere the gentle maid pa through,

Beauty is power in the world," he saith. "But what can it do in the Pass of Death?" A youth of sickly mien Followed in thoughtful mood,

Snatched away its light, -

Whose heart was filled with love to God And the early brotherhood : Death felt he could not quench the heart That lived for others' good, -'I own," cried he, "the power of love ; I must let it pass to the realms above!"

POLITICAL.

Extract from the Speech of Hon. L. O'B B ! ANCH, of North Carolina, delivered in the Honie of Representatives, July 24. 1856. The next-specification in the indictment

sthat unnaturalized foreigners were allowed to vote at the first election in Kansas and Nebraska. I do not approve such a provision, and would not vote for it, unless compelled to speak of undeveloped anti-slavery sentitake it in order to get what I regarded a

good provision of greater importance. I Kansas and Nebraska bill on account of it. can such traitors escape merited punish- last, under the following circumstances: was introduced, it encountered the most violent opposition from the free soilers and abolitionists - the enemies of the compromise of 1850 - because it proposed to carry

out the provisions of that compromise. It was important, in order that a fair issue wished to deny to the South the most important boon granted to it by that compromise, on the other, that the bill should be made strictly conformable to precedents in all its other 'etails. Otherwise the friends of the compromise of 1850 might be divided about details having no bearing o the main

The bill for establishing a Territorial government for Washington Territory had then but recen'ly passed, and had become a law BY THE APPROVAL AND SIGNATURE OF MR. FILLMORE. It was taken as the precedent on which to frame the measure. place side by side, for comparison, the secions of the two bills, in regard to the qualifications of voters.

Kansas and Nebraska Washington Bill.

Bill. "That every white inhabitant above white ma'e inhabitant the age of twenty-one above the age of twen- years, who shall have ty-one years, who shall been a resideni of said be an actual resident Territory at the time of of said Territory, and the passage of this act, shall possess the quali- and shall possess the fication hereinafter pre- qualifications herein a fscribed, shall be enti- ter prescribed, shall be tled to vote at the first entitled to vote at the election, and shall be first election, and shall eligible to any office be eligible to any office within the said Terri- within the said Territotory; but the qualifica- ry; but the qualifications of voters, and of tions of voters, and of holding office, at all holding office, at all subsubsequent elections, sequent elections shall shall be such as shall be such as shall be prehe prescribed by the le- scribed by the legislative rightive assembly: assembly; Provided, Provided, That the That the right of sufright of suffrage and of frage and of holding of-holding office shall be fice shall by exercised exercised only by citi- only by citizens of the zens of the United United States, above the States, and those who age of twenty-one years, shall have declared on and those above that oath, their intentio age who shall have deto become such, and clared on oath their inshall have taken an tention to become such, oath to support the a d shall have taken an states and the provision of the United sions of this act."—States, and the provisions of this act."—States, and the provisions of this act."—States, and the provisions of this act. —States, and the provisions of this act. —States, and the provisions of the United states and the provisions and the provisions of the United states and the provisions of the United states and the provisions of the United states and the provisions and the United states a

Comment is unnecessary.

ized foreigners vote, for which there was man upon every question concerning all the excuse, as they had voluntarily come to interests of the State, in the Legislature. our country and formally declared their in-tention fo cast their lots among us, Mr length, because we find this pretended Fillmore approved and signed the bills for Fremont ticket is made up of the names of the admission of Utah and New Mexico, worthy and estimable gentlemen. It is both of which contained the following:

who shall have been a resident of said sons of Hampshire, and others like them, Territory at the time of the passage of this should be paraded through the papers in act, shall be entitled to vote at the first connection with the Black Republican canelection, and shall be eligible to any office didate, is too absurd for refutation here at within the said Territory: home, but abroad, some importance will Provided. That the right of suffrage, and be attached it, in quarters where the exof holding office, shall be exercised only planation of the origin of the whole movoby citizens of the United States, including | ment, will not be known. those recognized as citizens by the treaty We desire then to storp the whole story with the Republic of Mexico, concluded of a Fremont ticket in Virginia, as a mise-

Kew Mexico bill. more, President)

obligation to permit them to vote, nor even in the slander, of publishing its contradicto allow them to become citizens, except tion. of the freaty with Mexico, relating to the that the Berkeley American has copied the subject:

tion."- Treaty with Mexico, Stat. at zens .- Virginia Republic. Large, vol. 9, p 930.

If it is so shocking to permit foreigners to vote who have voluntarily come to our country, and filed their intention to make I was standing near a well, when a little it the home of themselves and their chil- bird flew down, seeking water. There dren, what is to be thought of Mr. Fill- was indeed, a large trough near the well, more for permitting foreigners to vote, but it was empty, and I grieved for a mowho had not come in voluntarily, but have ment to think that the little creature must been whipped in, conquered by our arms, go away thirsty, but it settled upon the and forced into subjection to our laws?

It may be as well to remark, that the ward, then raised it again, spread its wings first legislature of Kansas, in prescribing and soared away singing; its thirst was the qualifications of voters, excluded all appeared. I walked up to the trough, foreigners from voting who had not been and there in the stone work I saw a little naturalized. [Laws of Kansas, "elec- hole about the size of a wren's egg. The tions." section 11.] So that the ills so water left there had been a source of reviconfidently predicted have not flowed from val and refreshment; it had found enough permitting them to vote at the first elec- for the present, and desired no more .--

-A GREAT OUTRAGE.

knowledge of the West, enables us to be to me a lesson of contentment." ited, to make a trade of fanatical agitation; able from the German.

We have carefully observed this pretend- riage. On Saturday afternoon he was ed Fremont ticket and find that it is not found in his room dead, with the whole only a thorough humbug-but it is more- top of his head literally blown off, and his was important, in order that a fair issue a malicious trick, designed to produce a brains scattered over the room. In his were in favor of sustaining the compromise false impression and insult a number of right hand was still grasped the pistol with of 1850, on the one side, and those who very respectable and worthy gentlemen, all which the terrible deed had been done, of whom are members of the present Leg- and in his left was a letter from Miss Gerislature; and are thus grouped together, deman, refusing to enter into the proposed in consequence of having concurred in marriage. The jury returned a verdict of opinion upon a particular question at the suicide.

by the Legislature, objection was made will keep more closely together when fired, upon the ground that a reward was pro- and kill at a distance of eighteen to twenty posed to be paid out of the treasury to any yards further than ordinary. one giving information of a free person aiding in the escape of slaves. The reason tection of a particular species of private goes for Mr. Buchanan. He knows Freproperty, was not equitable, inasmuch as mont. - Woodstock Age. money so appropriated should be derived from taxes levied upon such property.

thirteen members of the House of Delegates, voted against the bill, although approving all its provisions. At the time some notice was taken of their course in one or two of the papers, and at a political meeting, reference was made by some of the speakers to the fact, that thirteen members had voted against the bill. This gave rise to a discuss on in the House of Delegates, in which Mr. Charles W. New. ry Ward Beecher. lon, delegate from Taylor county, whose name heads this bogus ticket, referred to his position in the matter, and explained the reasons for his vote. He took occasion to express his sentiments upon the subject of slavery, and avowed himself and his people to be loyal and true. Mr. N. also rebuked, with great emphasis, the effort to place him, and those who have acted with him, in a wrong position.

Explanations were made by other gentlemen, to the effect that no one could for a cockney, the other day, by informing a moment doubt the soundness of the gen- him that if England were a steamboat there oath to support the a d shall have taken an tlemen referred to, and that it was under-constitution of United oath to support the con-tlemen referred to, and that it was under-are lakes in this country sufficiently large calling the statement with

and we hazard nothing in saying, that But Lot content with letting unnatural- there is no truer, sounder or more reliable

as we said a miserable trick, and a most "SEC. 5 .- Every free white male in- villainous insult to them. The idea that habitant above the age of twenty-one years, such men as Newlon of Taylor, Col. Par-

February 2, 1848."-Stats. at Large, rable falsehood; to defend the gentlemen vol. 9, p. 464. Utah bill ; vol. 9, p. 449, whose names are placed upon it, from the great outrage committed upon them; and Approved September 9, 1850. (Fill- to ask our contemporaries in other States, nore, President) who have given publicity to the statement to show that we were under no treaty to do the simple justice to those involved

when we thought proper, I give the article | Since writing the above, we receive rumor to which we have referred from a "Mexicans " " " shall be Baltimere paper. We suggest to the ediincorporated into the Union of the United tor that he publish its contradiction in his States, and be admitted at the proper time, next issue, that his readers may know (to be judged of by the Congress of the tigat there is no truth in the statement .-United States,) to the enjoyment of all the It is, as we have shown, a miserable hum rights of citizens of the United States, ac- bug and most contemptible slander, both cording to the principles of the constitu- upon Virginia and some of her truest citi-

> LESSONS OF CONTENTMENT. It happened once in a hot summer's day, edge of the trough, bent its little head for This is contentment.

Again, I stood by a lovely, sweet-smel-A FREMONT TICKET IN VIRGINIA ling flower, and there came a bee, humming and sucking, and chose the flower We observe in the New York Herald, for its field of sweets. But the flower had and one or two other Black Republican no honey. This I knew, for it had no papers a list of names which are said to nectary. What, then, thought I, will the constitute the Fremont Electoral Ticket in bee do? It came buzzing out of the cup Virginia. We have never heard of any to t ke a further fight; but it spied the movement by popular assembly or a con- stamina full of golden faring, good for mavention of delegates in behalf of the Re- king wax, and it rolled its logs against publican nominee, and we are well aware them until it looked like yellow hose, as that the feeling of the people of the Old the bee keepers say; and then, heavily la-Dominion is so sound and true, that no set den, flew away home Then said I:of men, however rash would dare to insult . Thou camest seeking honey, and, findtheir fellow-citizens by an attempt to pro- ing mone, has been satisfied with wax, and fane the soil of Virginia, by rearing upon hast stored it for thy house, that thy labor it a Fremont banner. Our own personal may not be in vain This, likewise, shall

speak with confidence of its truth and loy- The night is far spent-the dark night alty-and any attack upon the institution, of trouble that sometimes threatened to so thoroughly interwoven with our social close around us-but the day is at hand, organization, will be repelled in no quar- and even in the night there are stars, and ter, with greater zeal and courage, than in I have looked out on them and been comthat prosperous and flourishing portion of forted; for as one set I could always see the State. It is vain, that renegades from another rise, and each was a lamp showing our midst, who go to the north, after sel- me somewhat of the depth of the riches of ling whatever slaves they may have inher- the wisdom and knowledge of God .- Par-

ment in portions of Virginia. This is but | Love and Suicide in St. Locis. -A a trick of the mountebanks. We are hap- German named Frederick Eggers, comcortainly would not have voted against the py to say, that in no quarter of the State, mitted suicide in St. Louis, on Saturday When the Kansas and Nebraska bill ment, if they but venture to place them- He was engaged to be married to a selves within reach of the law, or come young lady named Caroline Gerdeman .within the influence of an outraged public | He had purchased his furniture, and everything was prepared for the expected mar-

> We learn on inquiry, that to some one Ra Sportsmen may be interested to of the bills providing for the better protec- learn that small shot, when mixed with tion of slave property, passed last winter about one-third its quantity of fine sand,

> We learn that Frederick Billings, formerupon which this objection rested, was, that ly a very active Whig in this place, and expenditure of public money for the pro- now a lawyer in San Francisco, California,

A letter from Mint Springs, Tenn., to the Boston Post, says-For this reason and for this alone, these | The cause of democracy is prospering gloriously in this section -all the democrats, and nearly all the old line whige, are for Buck and Breck." AT An old line Whig writes to the

Boston Times that he has a nephew who wants to acquire a military education, and wishes to know which would be best-sending him to West Point or the Rev. Hen-Gen. C. D. Fontaine, the k. n. candidate for governer in Mississippi a-

gainst Governor McRae at the last election, bas quit Fillmore and declared himself in favor of Buchanan and Breckinridge. One by one we are getting the intelligence and honosty of the opposite party. Gen-tlemen, how much longer will you kick? Louisville Democrat.

Nor Ban .- A Yankee rather took down



DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES BUCHANAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

Democratio Electoral Ticket.

For the State at Large: HENRY M SHAW, OF CURBITUCE, SAMUEL P. HILL. OF CASWELL.

Districts: F. MARTIN, of Pasquotank. M. B SMITH, of New Hanover. GASTON H. WILDER, of Wake. S. E. WILLIAMS, of Alamance, THOS. SETTLE, Jr., of Rock'ham. R. P. WARING, of Mecklenburg. W. W. AVERY, of Burke.

Election : TUESDAY, November 4th.

We are in receipt of Godey's La. dy's Book, for Occtober. Godey is a punctual and successful caterer to the tastes of the ladies.

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A grand rally of the Democracy of the 1st Congressional District, will be held in the town of EDENTON on the 9th and 10th days of October.

Benj F. Hallet, of Mass., Gov. Sevmour, of N. Y., Stephen A. Douglass, of Illinois, Col. Black, of Penn., Toombs, of Georgia, Hunter of Va., and many other distinguished speakers from every section of the country have been invited, several of whom will be present.

The Hon. Preston S. Brooks of South Carolina it is confidently expected will be nobody by surprise.) we cast about in our

Many of the Democratic champions our own State, to wit : Gov. Bragg, the Hons. D. S. Reid, Asa Biggs. John Kerr, Thos. Ruffin, S. P. Hill, L. O'B. Branch, &o., &c., will doubtless also be present.

Come one, come all! Come Democrats!! Come Old Line Whigs !!!-Yes! Come Know Nothings! The bars will be let down fered you to rally around the standard of BUCHANAN, BRECKINRIDGE AND THE UNION! Col. S. A. W Righton, of Chowan County, will act as Chief Marshal on the occasion.

attendance, and no effort spared on the part of the citizens of Edenton, to insure every one a delightful and merry sojourn among

DON'T FAIL TO COME!

K N. MODESTY.

It sounds strangely upon our ears to hear Know Nothings rejoicing over the defeat of the Democracy in Maine by the Black Republicans; but they reach the culminthey argued that therefore we ought to go for Fillmore! This is as cool a piece of impudence as could well be perpetrated. The Black Republicans beat the Demoerats-therefore, the Democrats should go for the Know Nothings, who did not even pretend to enter the fight at all! Beaten in every state at the South-not even being courageous enough to make a show of fight all over the North, they yet pretend that it would be a very sensible and proper thing for the Democrats to go for their nominee! What a modest and polite set of fellows these Know-Nothings are!

The Democracy have swept everything in the South, so far, by overwhelming majorities; they, and they alone, have gallantly resisted Black Republicanism in the North-indeed, Fillmore is ignored by the Black Republicans as out of their way and out of the contest; and though defeated, the Democracy provel themselves to be the only conservative party in that section. And yet the Know Nothings, who were out of the fight altogether, impudently claim that the Democrats should go sively sectional character, were only too what kind of shot it was charged, and was over to the support of Fillmore. Verily, they must be satisfied of their own weakpess and shameless imbecility; and, knowing that they are perfectly powerless in and of themselves, they coolly call upon the great Democratic party to come to their rescue! Never! We have shown that we have the strength of the South. and also all the conservative strength of thority of the black Republican papers, crossed the street, but I could not shoot the North-we will move on in our own good way to victory and success-and if the K. N's. desire to support the Constitution and preserve the Union, they had as well cease opposing us.

"A LAME AND IMPOTENT CONCLUSION." The Know Nothings of Bertie tried to get up a meeting in Windsor last Tuesday evening. The bell was rung-the Courthouse was lighted up-a few stragglers collected about the deor and windows-a decided abcrtion-the lights were extinguished-the immense assemblage quietly dispersed without even calling the meeting to order! All this in a K. N. strong-hold this Town. Mr. M. is an old hand at the -during Court week-under the noses of bellows, and is not wanting in experience. such distinguished speakers as Col. Out- In his salutatory address, he lays down lrw, Mr. Winston, Mr. Barnes, and oth- platform of editorial courtesy upon which ers of small calibre in any quantity! They the other members of the fraternity can

OLD LINE WHIG NATIONAL CON-VENTION.

This body assembled in Baltimore last week; and, as every body confidently anticipated, went through the grave farce of and nominated Fillmore and Donelson for the Presidency and Vice Presidency .-That was confidently expected. Nobody doubted it. The Convention was called for that specific purpose. Every man in it would have voted for Fillmore any how; and, to say the least of it, it was a work of supererogation to re-nominate him .-While they pretend to claim a separate organization and to adhere to their old party land-marks, they have practically and to all intents and purposes fused with the Know-Nothings-they have attached themselves as a sort of political bumbolt and tender to the K. N. " order." The latter will chuckle at the handsome manner in which they have whipped the old-line Whigs into the traces, and don't care a snap of their fingers whether they call themselves old-line Whigs, old fogies, or old Democrats, so they do their bidding and vote for their candidate. Millard Fillmore is an avowed Know.

Nothing-he is the nominee of the Know Nothing party-he stands broadly upon the Know-Nothing platform-in fact, he is the head and front of the "order" that pronounced both the old parties "corrupt," and essayed to build up a new party on their ruins. And yet the old-line Whigs who deny these propositions-who claim to be still "alive and kicking," and who assert a proud pretension to purity, glory in giving their support to Millard Fillmore! Nay, more: they even endorse A. J. Donelson, the renegade Democrat, as " DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT MASS MEE | national conservative patriot, faithfully devoted to the Constitution and the Un on !" Politics make strange bed-fellows, some-

As to the effect of this demonstration of effete politicians, it will be like that of the gnat upon the bull's horn-neither felt when present nor missed when departed. always try to take a practical view of passing events. And, when the result of the Convention was announced, (which took vicinity to see if the action of the old-line Whig Convention had produced any perceptible effect. None, whatever! have not been able to find a man who has been influenced by it. All those who will vote for Fillmore intended doing so any consecutively, several other articles reflecthow, even if no Convention had been held. ing on me, of which I took no notice, unon those days even for admission into the There are no changes. We hear of none, fold of Democracy, and an opportunity of- at all events. The nomination of Fillmore ple of Wayne, and defended myself against by the old-line Whigs produces no enthu- them. During the canvass he made no siasm-it has been received as a preconceived, foregone conclusion. That is the case here. Reader, apply the same test in A Band of Music will be in constant your own neighborhool, and see if the same result does not follow. See whether in 1850. I was advised by my friends not you can find an old-line Whig who refused to support Fillmore before, and has been induced to support him by the action of the late Convention at Bal imore.

The best common-sense solution of the matter is, that, seeing the inevitable overthrow of Know Nothingism and cordially bating Democracy, they are preparing for a decent retreat-and bence seek to fall ating point of ridiculous absurdity when back upon the old Whig party, which they hope to resuscitate.

FALSEHOOD EXPOSED.

The story of a Frement electoral ticket in Virginia turns out to be a Know-Nothing trick. No Convention has ever been held, and no nominations have ever been made by the Fremoaters. The Richmond Euquirer thus exposes the wretched trick, which had its origin in the office of the "National American," the K. N. organ in

"FREMONT TICKET IN VIRGINIA .- The papers, was proposed and nominated by a publish. Fillmore organ is this city-whether in a When I read the above article. I fel spirit of fun, or with the serious purpose greatly provoked at his uncessing attempts of siding the black Republican party, is to persecute me, and determined that State, and to publish a list of Electors for formed that he went armed with a revolvly anxious to divest Fremont of his exclu- from hunting squirrels,) I inquired with izing" another person's signature. There is no Fremont Ticket in this

tlemen of whose names such unwarrantable use is made, will no doubt indemnify them- | the town. selves for the injury. The authors of the libel are not so secure from pun shment perhaps as they flattered themselves.'

Mr. Wm. E. Mann has taken editorial charge of the " Native Sentinel " of don't seem to be very enthusiastic up that stand and "shiver a lance" with him whenever occasion may require.

George D. Gray, a prominent Know Nothing of Virginia, and President of the Fillmore and Donelson Club of Culpepper tion for the Pioneer, the Army Appropriaplaying second-fiddle to Know-Nothingism, Club, resigning the Presidency thereof adjourned, and two States have irredeemaand declaring his determination to vote for bly gone for the Black Republicans .-Buchanan. We mtke room for a single These events have transpired in rapid suc-

extract from his admirable letter: GENTLEMEN: -At the first meeting of your Club, held more than a month since. you did me the honor to elect me your President, much against me my wishes. I then stated to you as you will remember. ooth before and after my election, that I reserved to myself the right to vote for Mr. Buchanan should I thereafter become convinced in my ewn mind that Mr. Fillmore had no chance for an election, and that the contest for the Presidency of the United States was between Mr. Buchanan and Mr Fremont. That contingency has happened. I am now thoroughly convinced that there is not a shadow of a chance for Mr. Fillmore's election by the people.

The contest is therefore between the Dem ocratic and Black Republican parties, and of gourse I can not hesitate in my choice between them.

MORE YET! :

The Hon. D. M. Barringer, late Minister to Spain, and one of the most eminent and distinguished old-line Whigs of this State, has declared for the sage of Wheatland-James Buchanan! We shall publish his powerful letter next week.

STILL ANOTHER!

James W. Osborne, another le ding old ine Whig of this State, is out for old Buck! Push on the column!

THE SHOOTING AFFAIR IN GOLDSBORO'.

As a matter of justice to Mr. Dortch, we publish the following account from him of the difficulty between bimself and Mr.

EDITORS OF STANDARD : Notice having been taken in the papers of a difficulty between Wm. Robinson, Editor of the Trioune, and myself, calculated to place me in a wrong position before the public, you will We are a matter-of-fact sort of man, and do me the kindness to publish this statement of facts.

In the mouth of June last, Mr. Robinson maliciously attacked me, personally, in his paper, and endorsed a charge against me of incompetency for the post of Director of the N. C. Railroad, and stated that Gov. Bragg should have removed me. This the Governor did not do; but shortly thereafter reappointed me. The Editor of the Sentinel replied to and effectually repelled his charges. Mr. Robinson then published til I became a candidate for the Legisl other publications, but as soon as the election was over, he again commenced his attacks, grossly and maliciously reflecting on my private and public character, and published a private letter written by me to him to notice his articles, and detirmined not to do so. A friend, however sublished an anoymous communication in the Sentinel, censuring his malignant attacks, and his publication of the private letter.

In the next issue of his paper, of the 28th day of August, Mr. Robinson, without inquiry of me, falsely charged me with being the author, or one of the authors. of the communication to the Sentinel, taking occasion to pronounce me a "liar." 'misereant," "ass," "infamous man, 'regardless of veracity or honor." "malignant creature," guilty of "unblushing, unmitigated falsehood." "meanness and vileness" "skulking about in the dark." and saying. "hereafter let him hope for no quarters," and "let him slide for the present," and making use of many other bellous and slanderous epithets and charges, grossly assailing my character as

an honorable man. I consider it the highest duty of every individual, and more especially of every husband and father, to defend his character against such malicious, false, and slanderous publications.

Mr. Robinson, it is well known, does Fremont Electoral Ticket in Virginia, of not hold himself responsible, according to which we hear so much in the Northern the code of honor, for what he may say or

more than we will undertake to determine. | would not tolerate his conduct longer, and The National American was certainly the would cane him. I had no purpose then first to suggest a Fremont Ticket for this of shooting him, but was afterwards inthe black Republican party. It is equally er for me. On Saturday afternoon I walkindisputable that the suggestion and nomi- ed down to Mrs. Griswold's hotel, and benations were eagerly adopted by the black | ing in company with several persons, one Republican politicians, who being extreme- of whom had a gun, (having just returned glad of the opportunity to deceive the peo- informed it was with small shot. I had ple of the North with the idea that he is not seen Mr. Robinson since his libellous seriously supported in Virginia So the attack, and at the moment determined, as American's "Electoral licket for Fremont be went armed for me, so that I could not in Virginia" was paraded with exultation get near enough to cane him without bein the black Republican papers. But the ing likely to be killed, that I would shoot thing did not end here. The Fillmore him, with the view of chastising, and not people in this State, by whom the Fremont killing him, and took the gun from the Ticket was originally nominated, ostensi- hands of the owner, without telling him bly as a joke, accept the fiction on the au- my object. Very soon Mr. Robinson and re-publish it as a grave reality ! The him without the risk of hitting persons beinvention travels North, is endorsed by the youd him, until too near to shoot without Fremont press, is sent back, and again is | endangering his life or maining him. In sued here as genuine currency! Now, a short time, I saw him again, about this may all be intended as a capital jest, twenty five yards off, with his left side tobut it has a very ugly look. A man was once | wards me, and immediately fired, lodging indicted of forgery for "playfully plagiar- the contents of the gun in his left leg, effect in his back obliquely.

The affair occurred in view of a number of persons, in the most public part of

Papers which have noticed the difficulty. will, in justice to me give this an insertion. WM T. DORTCH. Goldsboro' Sept. 12, 1856.

THE LAW OF STORMS .-- The man who, when there is a domestic storm, steps in and rejoice of

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., Sep. 18. Mr. Editor : Since my last co

cession : two of them to the joy of the country, but the last to its sorrow. They have passed, and been chronicled in the public journals, and with a single remarks. I let them rest. By the passage of the Army Appropriation Bill, the military defences of the country will be kept up, and Indian hostilities suppressed; with the adjournment of Congress, Washington City has assumed an aspect of quietude, while the result of the elections in the Northern States, has filled the country with serious to take the olive branch, ere it withers in alarm and apprehension.

As the public mind is solely occupied in considering the chances of the three candidates. for promotion to presidential honors. and in contemplating the future of the country, under the auspices of either; I will briefly examine these subjects, so wor- the propitious gales, move onward for thy of attention and reflection. In doing years to come in her pathway of glory.
this, I shall endeavor to divest myself of partisan prejudice, and state the matter fairly, candidly and impartially.

From this stand-point, I will try to advise your readers of the progress of the campaign, of which we are now in the midst. The strange political anomaly is presented to the people, of three parties battling for the supremacy of distinct principles, and each of them proclaiming an ardent devotion to the Union. . By their fruits shall ye judge them !"-Not by highsounding words, and lofty professions of attachment to the common bond that links us together as a nation, but by their past actions, and a careful examination into the inevitable tendency of such diverse doctrines as they advocate. Only two of these organizations can claim to be national, while the other is strictly sectional. and consequently dangerous. Measures of public policy must not be local in their operation, or sectional in the good they dispense; but their influence must be coextensive with the Union itself, or the government is the mere plaything of a dominant section. When conflicting interests are not to be seconciled by the spirit of conciliation, and ex-parte legislation becomes the order of the day, the great substratum on which rests this fabric is undermined, and its fall is inevitable. But need we apprehend any danger? Cannot the watchman still sound, "all is well?"

Fidelity to the country, and in this in stance the first great law of nature-selfpreservation, should awaken us to a sense the appalling difficulties that environ What do we behold? It is the dragon of sectional batred unchained in our midst. Since the birth of the nation, no wished to withdraw from the society to ever distracted the people, as now threaten Walker, Willie Ashley, Clarence Ashley, fore the Democratic and Whig parties, Reuben Fulkner, John H. Harris, Dud-

have kept the council-fires kindled by Washington, burning steadily and brightly. Shall they still blaze?-or will de signing fanatics be permitted to extinguish them? This brings us to the urquestioned fact, that the present is a struggle between | ber, A. Riggan, and G. W. Roberts all conservatism and ultra fanaticism, between union and disunion. In this conflict but two parties are the combatants-not but what irregular and unorganized masses will participate in petty skirmishes, but the great contest is to be decided between the Democrats and Black Republicans. The recent elections in Iowa, Vermont.

and Maine, plainly indicate that we have a stubborn foe to conquer. They show us conclusively the necessity of concentrated effort and concert of action, if we would preserve the Constitution uncontaminated. and free from the pollsted teuch of unholy hands. Every epithet that malignity can invent or malice suggest, is lavished upon the Southern people. Nor is this all .-The right of holding a peculiar kind of property is denied them -- constitutional obligations are faithlessly violated-murder and arson boldly urged as the duty of the slave, and provoking comparisons instituted between the two sections. It is said by these rabid Free-soilers, that in the North they are "working out a higher civilization and a purer morality." If any section of the Union requires moral purification and mental advancement it is the North. "Working out a higher civilization and a purer morality." indeed! Where the human understanding is so weak and credulous, as to believe that mortals here can commune with saints and angels in Heaven, certainly civilization is needed. Where Free-Loveism had its origin, and base licentiousness and unrestrained sensuality their open advocates, surely reformation is required. Where the Pulpir is converted into a political rostrum, for crazy prelates to fulminate Abolitionism. instead of proclaiming those inspired truths which point man to a sphere of existence beyond the limits of time, assuredly civilization has not reached its colminating point. Where socialism and agrarianism are warmly espoused, certainly mental light is demanded. Where every species of imposition, deception, and humbuggery are practiced upon gratified multitudes, a 'little learning would not be a dangerous thing." If modesty was a leading characpropensity for distorting facts and manufacturing falsehoods, they would hide their faces in shame at the recital of their history. The South needs no defender from the vile attacks made upon her, for the

reproach or consure. Such is the organization, appropriately styled Black Republican, from the blackness of its designs. It seeks to sever the Union, that its zealots like heartless brithigh, butt, and arm, several shot taking gands, may secure plunder out of its ruins. To effect an object so diabolical various "isms" have fused and coalesced, until the future of the Republic scems gloomy and discouraging. Against this array of factions, emboldened by fresh victories, and aroused to action by the inflammatory appeals of itinerant orators, every impulse COL. JIM LAND IN A TIGHT FIX .- Col. of patriotism urges us to stand firm. If we allow divisions to spring up in ranks, or show a willingness to yield, the days since, and denounced the Kansas Le-

aliem has to encounter. Its principles are national, and if they prevail in this conflict, our institutions will be preserved in all county, is out in a powerful letter to the tion Bill has become a law, Congress has their vestal purity, and the menacing spiris a consummation most deroutly to be

> If ever the warnings of Washington were needed, against the dangers of geographical parties, that time is upon us. Surrounded by fearful difficulties, the wisdom of his counsel might enable us to surmount them. Alienation of feeling is fast severing those patriotic ties, which have the llouse to be as follows : heretofore bound us together in one happy brotherhood. Deplorable as this state of things is, yet only a single hope remains of preventing a catastrophe, in comparison with which other evils are light and triffing. Duty to ourselves, and a pious veneration for our ancestors, irresistibly persuade us the hot breath of fraternal strife. Now that the ship of State in weather so foul, is near a lee shore-near the rocks and breakers, we can only ask with the assurance of safety, that our pilot be put to the helm, so she may be able to weather the storm. and spreading her canvass and banners to

WHAT A GERMAN SAID .- A German aid to us the other day that the great body of German Democrats were sound, and would remain so. He gave this reason : He said :- "In 1854 the Know-Noth ng party suddenly sprang up in great strength, and threatened the whole country. They denounced bitterly the Dutch and Irish-declared them a nuisance : and resolved that the term of residence before naturalization should be greatly extended. They in some places drove them from the ballot box, and shot them down in the streets. They made war on all 'foreigners.' Who stood by the rights of the naturalized citizens then? To whom did the foreign-born look for the protection of their rights? To the Democratic party; and the Democratic party stood by us like friends and brothers. Do you suppose we will desert that party now, and join with Know-Nothings to elect the nominee of a New York Know-Nothing Convention ?-The German heart is incapable of such ingratitude. The Germans know their riends and their interests too well for that."

MORE WITHBRAWALS .- A friend has furnished us with the proceedings of the Knap of Reeds Know Nothing Lodge of July 21st, which we publish as follows : The Knap of Reeds American party met at the Female Academy, near John H

Harris,' on Menday night, the 21st July 1856, for the purpose of holding a meeting to discuss American principles. There was proclamation made for all those who lev Walker, Sandy Ashlev, Richard Fowler, L. T. Burton, Uriah Forsyth. A. Wheeler, J. D. Umstead, Arthur Ashley, Jesse Burton, John R. Burton, Gaston Roberts, Thomas Groom, Simeon W. Rohonorably withdrew from the said Ameri-

L. T. BURTON, President. We give the foregoing, at the request of he friend referred to, as one of the evidences of the disorganization and ruin of the K. N party in Granville.

We learn also that John H. Murrill, of Wake, near Dunnsville, is no longer a member of the American party.

We learn that W. W. Peebles, Esq. Fillmore Sub-Elector for Northampton county, and a young lawyer of promise, is out for Buchanan .- Ral. Stundard.

A WORD TO SOUTHERN MERCHANTS .-We were shown a letter on vesterday from a Philadelphia correspondent of a house in this place, a part of which surprised us very much. It is this: The house here had ordered materials to be purchased for them by their agent, from a house with whom they had been trading; which was executed, as supposed, upon the usual terms, 4 or 6 months. On the next day, to the surprise of the agent, he received message stating that the head of the firm to receive any Southern paper owing to the political difficulties between the North and the South, but would sell for cash. The agent very properly returned in rewould not buy from him on any terms whatever." We also understand that another merchant who had purchased from another firm in Philadelphia goods in his line, on going to New York and seeing a card from them expressing similar feelings to the above, he immediately sat down and wrote them word that they need not pack his goods for he would not receive them. The houses referred to above are D. Scull & Son and Morris L Hallowell. Now, our opinion has always been, that if our merchants had declined purchasing their goods at Philadelphia and New York and stopt at Baltimore, abolitionism would have been nipped in the bud Affect a man's interest and you will soon bring him to terms .-- Charlotte Whig.

THE DREAM OF LIFE - How few of us at the close of life can say, "I have filled character of her citizens is beyond truthful and occupied the position to which I looked forward when a boy!" In the onward progress of life, how often, in some stray moment of thought and reflection, do we not find ourselves inquiring, - "Is this as hoped-have I enacted my dream?' The answer is invariably -- No! We look forward in childhood-and only look forward -without reflection. We build up gorgold and sunshine-what are they, and where are they, when years sober us?

Jim Lane, the wife-deserting, free State hero, was making a speech in Iowa a few adversary will accomplish his fell purposes, gistature as bogus. "Colonel," said a man lone arrived in Norfolk Friday, having formed by a Methodist

Br-Gor Neill Ex-President Van R g, and Mr. Harris, Buch demograt, at Murfreesborough, Teon. Mr. Ex-President Harrison's the record. We quote from the Nashville Ex-President T.

He said that in 1835, a bill for the ad- Ex-President Film He said that in 1000, a Union as a President Pierce support State was introduced into Congress. The John C. Calhoun's ery was raised by a portion of northern men against the admission of any more Henry Clay's son supports slave States. He had carefully and cor-

All other northern men, year 00; nays Gen. Scott opposes Fren

In the Senate:

Northern Demecrats, years 12; nays 00.

Rufus Choate supports Buchn
John M. Clayton favors Bach In the Senate: All other northern men, yeas 00: pays tion

Thus it will be seen that if her admission as a slave State had depended solely upon northern democrats, she would have been triumphantly received. But, if it supports Fillmore, had depended upon any or all other parties The Ashboro' Bulletin supports. North, she would have been indignantly Geo. Law, a know-nothing

Again: In 1845, a bill was passed for The the acquisition of more slave States. Up on examining the rote on the bill in the House, he found it to stand as follows: Northern Democrats, yeas 70; nays 3.

All other northern men, yeas 00; nays Thus it will appear that had the acquisi-

tion and admission of Texas, with her kindred blood and rich domain, been left alone to the northern Democrats, it would have been triumphantly carried. Of all other parties North, every solitary vote was cost against it.

But, said Mr. H., the most significant House upon the proposition to receive divided his parechial series Kansas into the Union upon the Abolition Coldwater and Constanting and of all votes, is the most recent on: in the Tepeka Constitution, gotten up by the rebels and ontlaws of Kunsas, in violation of all law and order. Upon the bill recently and bleeding Kansas, recently introduced by the Abolitionists to admit leave of his parishiners and plants are State under that Constitution, and supporters, with a batch we have the following significant vote: Northern Know-Nothings, yeas 79-

Southern Know-nothings, year 00-

The Democrats, North and South, voted against it in solid mass. Thus, if left to northern Know-Nothings, Kansas would have been received as a free State under and he followed, and, by men the illegal and criminal proceedings of To form, reduced her to helphon peka. If left to northern Democrats, such ruined her. His victim some a proposition would have been indignantly

Truly a Hard Cuse .- Ohe Stephens, formerly the eccentric repre entative in the assembly from Steuben, who now keeps a hotel in Hornersville, tells a very good sto- preaching the gospel of Franching ry at the expence of our Fremont friends. of the gospel of Christ menu Not long since a very good looking young petrating any outrage men such animosities and heart burnings have make it known, wherevoon Nathaniel woman stopped at Obe's house and called crime in the calendar. for a room, saying that her husband would shown up. Soon after a burly, dandified "colored pussun" called and inquired for his wife. Obe told him she could not have stopped there, as there was only one female guest in the house, and she was a very fine looking white lady.

'Dat's her-dat's her," said the sable dan-

Obe thought there must be some mistake. so he went to the lady's room and informed her that a "cussed nigger" was down below who claimed to be her husband. She quictly informed him that the 'colored gemm'n' extermination upon them. wes really her husband, and she wished he went to a drug store m him sent up to her room

"The d-1!" exclaimed Obc, with astonishment: "is it possible that as good the most savory manner, for looking a woman as you would marry a ons ratships. He took some

She assured him that it was a fact, and added : "I married much better than my the table for the rats. We

sister did after all !" "You did!" responded Obe: "who in hunder cid she marry?" "Why," replied the lady, with great

The ex-representative acknowledged the eorn, and extended to the "mixed pair" the best the bouse could afford.

Elmira Gazette.

Rosinson Cruso .- Children are charmed with the story of Robinson Crusoc; men of thought are not less delighted with the parrative, but they have recourse to it also most valuable truths of philosophy. He must possess a far lower than a merely ordinary mind who leaves the perusal of this wonderful book without having acquired the means of avoiding the evil, and attaining to the good-without having perceived how many infant faculties of his being might by training be made to assume grand proportions, and be enclowed with vast strength. It is a great religious poem. It is "the drama of solitude," object of which is to show that in the most wretched state of desertion there still remains within the human breast a power of life independent of external circumstances; and that where man is not, there God es-

HORRIBLE AFFAIR-CHILD CARRIED OFF BY A BEAR. - One of those fearful incidents occurred near the village of Neshota. on Saturday last, which go so far to create the thrilling interest in the written romance of pioneer's life. Just before sunset, a child 5 years old, was seized in the presence of its mother, by a full grown bear, and in spite of its screams, and the frantic efforts of its mother, was borne off into the thicket. The alarm was given, and the men with guns and other weapons of destruction commenced searching the woods, but up to Tuesday nothing has been found upon which to bese a conjecture with reference to its fate. Bears are quite geous palaces, we sketch a career of life all | plenty in this neighborhood, but this is the first instance where human life has been sacrificed by them, though they had frequently carried off stock from the farmers, coming up, as in this case, to the door of the house .- Manitarco (Wis.) Tribune.

Move on .- Jas. Calwell and John Mawhen there is a domestic storm, steps in between man and wife, is as bad as he who, when it's raining violently, walks between two dripping ambrellas, for he gets protected neither by the one nor the other, but, on the contrary, catches it from both sides.

In the crowd, let me ask you a question between two destruction of our dearest rights.

Well, Colonel, if that Legislature was bogus, what made you apply to it for a divorce from your will mington, N. C., where the Mayor forward and put out, the galant Colonel sat down! This is the guson of Norfolk, committed them to prismore, will tell us by the election of Mr. Buchan-sides.

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How then can the constitution be guarded from the contrary, what made you apply to it for a divorce from your will mington, N. C., where the Mayor forwarded them on to Norfolk. Mayor Ferguson of Norfolk committed them to prismore, will tell us by the election of Mr. Buchan-sides.

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Ex-President Tyler and to

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NOW LOOK ON 10,000 Fremonters bir. over to Fillmore

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A man at Saratoga told the 0
New York would go far nother man said the other sylvania would do so als Fayetteville (

BLACK REPUBLICAN PREAC Centreville (Mich.) Chronicle a Reverend gentleman by the vey, who resided in Coldware larded his prayers and servers touching and pathetic appeals his heels with warrants for hi a charge of perjury."

In Cazenovia, N. Y. as we paper published in the localis man, last winter, made disha posals to a widow woman off

overtures were rejected, and repeated. The woman fled ber wrong, which disquieted til she became insane and a cused party is absent ; the ten grave. The clergyman, of black republican brawler Ministers who outrage n

gular cases of absent mindel have ever heard of, was related terday evening, and should warning to thousands who are stituted. An old gentlema lin, living on Morgan street, and mice; and such was the novance occasioned by them. gentleman determined to w some arsenic for that purpose disgust, "she is married to a Fremont bilitation. It will serve 28 1 him, however, and may not be ble to others - Pittsburgh Pa

> CHILDREN BOUND FOR THE guardianship of the Rev. M The number of the little about fifty of both sexes, and from six years op to twelv They were accompanied Messrs. Macy, Mead, and C. the Newsboys' Lodging Hos been fitted out for the West Points Ladies' Mission, the Society, and the Home for

> > SHOOTING AFFAIR IN

Wednesday last, Mr. And was seen walking up Main side opposite the Edgecomb nearly in front of the main Epenetus Cromwell, the vanced towards Mr Ellist pistol-when about tweet both fired their weapon drawing another pistol Mr. Ellison's go with bird shot -- Mr. C with ball. Both shets of effect, severely if not mo Mr. Cromwell-Mr. Ellison made no effort to escape, on Thursday examined before in session, and committed the result of Mr. Cromwell's personal difficulty had some ly existed between the parties thirty years, and this is case that has occurred in of ring that time .- Tarboro's

not learn the name of the gentleman was from Keene, shire, and the bride from our

postponement on account of

MIN A LITTLE DAUGHTER'S CROWN. the Rev. Dr. Daniel Baker, of Texas. athe following beautiful fact: noring a revival in ---, a sweet little

pamed Sarah went home full of what sees and heard: sitting at the table the family, she asked her father, who been to church, but was a very wicked whether he ever prayed. He did the the question, and in a very angry the the question, and to a very angry aunt Sally, that put you up to that, "No, papa," said the litthe preacher said, all good ele pray: and those who don't pray a'n't ole pray. and Pa, do you pray?"on more than her father could stand. ins rough way, he said, "Well, you four aunt Sally may go vour own way, feill go mine." Pa." said the little with sweet simplicity, "which rate you going?" This question pierced It flashed upon him that he the way to death. He started from , burst into tears, and immediatebegan to cry aloud for mercy. Within days he was a happy corvert, and I fre will appear in heaven as a star in little daughter's crown of rejoicing.

DEATHS.

and in Currituck county, on Wednes-17th inst., after an illness of only edays, John Lecten, son of B M. Margaret Baxter, aged two years and mooths. Thus have the hearts of donarents been stricken with the keenanguish by the death of their darling Yet the band that smites with soralso soothes with comfort; for the de bud thus suddenly torn from its pastem has been transplanted in Heavthere to bloom perennial and forever-While the angel of sorrow hovers in words.) their bruised spirits, let them take to in the fact that their dear little has been taken from them in obedience mandate of Ilim who bath saidoffer little children to come unto me, forbid them not, for of such is the dom of Heaven "

COMMUNICATED

OBITUARY. here is something in the idea of death renders it fearful to contemplate: te are too prone to check the thought wanders to the closing hour of life. ften look forward to the future-we with deli bt upon the seenes with h fancy dazzles the mind's eye, and ou do we turn from the prespect In th we paint the future in brilliant colnot one cloud appearing above the s-the star of hope. It is only when bark has been tempost-tossed for years the grand ocean of life, and those

lits which open shone so boille. fords a charm, and se turn sate ese melancholy reflections have been

ested by the death of an esteemed ROBERT B. MARTIN, who od his last at the residence of his er, in this Town, on Saturday even-20th Sep. 1856, aged 26 years. ing completed his collegiate studies M. was matriculated a student at the ical University of Pennsylvania, at adelphia, where he graduated with nction in 1853; soon after he received pointment of assistant physician in anatic Asylum at Jackson, Miss .-

r, and gained the respect and appronof those having it in charge, but gto ill-health, he resigned his posito the regret of all. From that time ealth began gradually to decline under mithering and unrelenting disease ning his illness-conscious of his sit he bore himself with a firmness and on fortitude seldom witnessed in any

the evidenced marks of talent and

arely these are evidences of a great and of an abiding confidence in a he Power-such as should give conto his numerous friends and rela-And tho we bitterly grieve at his me, yet we should not. Inspiration is yield, and the angels seem to envy s companionship.

is county on the 2 ult., Georgianna. hter of Mrs Susan Sawyer. Aged rs, 10 months, and 2 days.

WILL BE SOLD, Princess Anne Court House, Virnia, on Monday, 3d day of November, 1856, that being Court day,

OOO ACRES OF LAND—situated Pincess Anne and Norfolk is belonging to estate of Wm C. Burroughs price C. Burroughs-viz:

are tract, 1,600 acres, situated on ng and Gum Swamp road, three kempsville. Lands heavily timberhree or four small farms. Sold in tracts es or more to suit purchasers. anding tract, 1,600 acres, situated imapon North River and the Chesapeake arle Canal. This land is very heaved with pine and oak. This tract o be divided in 200 acre tracts or more, good landing to each division to suit

fwell Farm of 300 acres, one mile from e, good dwelling, kitchen, barn, &c. d acres cleared, well adapted to corn. The balance well timbered with

Nich tract of 250 acres, 5 miles from ille; well timbered with cypress, oak

and tract of 250 neres, one and a half om Kempsville, 60 acres cleared, balance

et, one and a half miles from 75 acres, heavily covered with pine quality, said tract purchased from n Petty, deceased. in Eastern Shore Swamp, of 50 aig the lands of Mr. Gregory. Linkhorn Bay, of 50 acres, 20 ared. The balance in good pine timber,

near Nimmo's Church, of 100 acres ct, in Gum Swamp, of 150 acres, adlands of Wilson Whitehurst and eredge, with a growth of young oak

small farms, at West Neck bridge, 50 tract of 50 acres in Pungo.

mand tract of 200 acres, adjoining the of Henry Cornick, Sr., deceased.

tract in Norfolk county, of 50 acres, on road, adjoining the lands of Stephen Tamall Farm, on Lambert's Point, in view reads, with sundry other pieces of

4, 24 lots of land of 2 acres each, situated minus of Canal, at North Landing.

wishing to review the land will please to Francis Thomson, or Edward Foster;

RMS:—One-third cash, balance in two halments of one and two years.

AD:LINISTRATORS.

Bureau of Yards and Docks, September 19, 1856. CEALED PROPOSALS for each class se parately, endorsed "Proposals for Class No. (name the class,) for the navy yard at (name the yard,)" will be received at this office until noon on he 25th October next, for turnishing and delivering at the several navy yards named the materials and articles embraced in the following classes, and which are particularly described in printed schedules, which will be furnished upon application, and sent by mail, if so requested, to persons desiring to offer to contract for any or all the classes named therein, by the commandants of the several navy yards, for the nandants of the several navy yards, for the by the navy agent nearest thereto, or by the bu-

reau for any or all the yards.

In case bidders desire the commandants or navy agents to send them schedules by mail, it will be ne essary, in order to insure their trans-mission, that they should enclose in their application postage stamps, as the law requires all

Postage to be repaid.

Ridders are bereby cautioned and particularly notified that their offers must be in the form hereinafter prescribed, and be nailed in time to each their destination before the time expires or receiving them: not id will be considered which shall be received after the period stated, and no al-

lowance will be made for failures of the mail. To guard against offers being opened before the time appointed, bidders are requested to endorse on the envelope above the address, and draw a line under the endorsement, thus: "Pro-Posals for Class No. (name the class.) for the Navy Yord at (name the yord.")
To the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington, D. C.

FORM OF OFFER. I, (here insert the name.) of (name the town.) in the State of (name the State.) hereby offer to furnish, under your advertisement dated (date of advertisement,) and subject to all the requirements of the same, and of the printed schedule to which it refers, all the att cles embraced in Class No. (name the class.) for the navy yard at (name the yard.) according to said schedule, viz : (here paste on the printed class from the schedule, and opposite each article set the price. and carry out the amount in the columns for dollars and cents, and foot up the aggregate amount of the bid for the class.) amounting to (here write the amount

I propose as my agent. (here name the agent, if one is required by the schedule.) for the supply under the classes miscellancous, by a non-resident of the place otdelivery, and should my offer be a cepted, I request the contract may be prepared and sent to the navv-agent at (name the agen-

cy.) for signatures and certificate.
(Here the hidder to sign his name.)

FORM OF GUARANTEE. The undersigned (name of quaranter,) of (name the town,) and State of (name the state.) and (name second guarantors. &c.,) hereby undertake the above-named (name the hidder or hidders) will, if his [or their] offer as above be accepted enter into contract with the United States withfifteen days after the date of notice, through he post office, of the acceptance of his [or their] offers before mentioned.

Witness. [Signature of quaranters.]
I certify that the above-named (here name th sponsible quarantors in this case.

ttorney, collector, navy-agent, or some person known to the bureau to be responsible.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Class No. 1-Bricks 2-Stone 3-Yellow-pine timber 4-Yellow-pine lumber 5-Oak plank 6-White-pine and spruce lumber, seasoned Lime -- Cement 9-Gravel an I sand 10-Slate 11-Iron and nails

12-Steel 14-Files 15-Paints, oils and glass 1.6-Ship , chandlery 17- Hardware 18-Stationery 19-Firewood 20-Hay 21-Provender 22-Charcoal

25-Iron castings BOSTON. Class No. 1-Bricks 2-Stone 3-Yellow-pine timber 4-Vellow-pine lumber

5-Oak and hard wood timber and 6-White-pine, spruce, juniper, and depress timber and lumber 7-Lime and hair 8-Coment 9-Gravel a d sand 11-Iron, iron spikes, and nails.

12-Steel 14-Files 15-Paints, oils, and class 16-Shin chandlery 17-Hardware 12-Stationery 20-Ilay and straw

21-Prov nder 22-Charcoal 23-Packing 25-Iron castings NEW YORK. Class No. 1-Bricks

2-Stone 3-Yellow-pine 5-- Hard word 6 : White pine spruce, &c. 7 : Lime. hair, &c. : Cement

11: Iron. iron spikes, and nails 12 : Steel 14 : Files 15 : Paints. oils, and glass

Ship chandlery · Hardware 18 : Statio ery 20 : Hay and straw 21 : Provender Charcoal

Belting, packing, hose, &c. Iron-work and castings 26 : Machinery and tools 28 : Li btuing conductors

29 : Diving-bell PHILADELPHIA. Class No. 1 : Bricks Stope

Sersened rellow-pine timber Seasoned vellow-pine lumber Oak and hard-wood timber 6 : Seasoned white-pine timber an lumber 7 : Lime and hair Gravel and sand?

10 : Tin 11: Iron, iron spikes, and nails

12 : S eel 14 : Files Paints oils, and glass Ship chandlery · Hardware 18 : Stationery

Firewood

Hay and straw Provender Charcoal 23 : Belting, packing, and hose 26 : Machinery NAVAL ASYLUM.

Clothing 9: Hardware Hats, boots, 10: Iron & nails hoes, &c., Provisions 11: Paints oil and glass 12: Fi es Groceries Dry goods Bread, &c. 14: Provender 15: Firewood Tobacco 16: Charcoal Chandlery WASHINGTON, D. C.

11: Pig iron Yellow-pinetimber 15: Paints, oils, and 4: Yellow-pine lumber glass
6. White-pine, spruce, 16: Ship chandlery juniper, and c press timber 7: Lime and hair 8: Cement 9: Sand and gravel

11: Iron, iron nails, and spikes 12: Steel

selected stock of Hardware, imported directly from Europe, and purchased from the most extensive manufacturers in this country, upon as reasonable terms as similar goods can be parchased in the Northern or Eastern claim, and better adapted to the wants of the Southern public.

The stock of Hardware, imported directly from Europe, and purchased from the most extensive manufacturers in this country, upon as reasonable terms as similar goods can be parchased in the Northern or Eastern claim, and the stock in the store, kept open at "Merchant's Hill" in Gates country, seeing the situation there for business, and making the stock in the store, kept open at "Merchant's Hill" in Gates country, seeing the situation there for business, and making the stock in the store, kept open at "Merchant's Hill" in Gates country, seeing the situation there for business, and making the stock in the store, kept open at "Merchant's Hill" in Gates country, seeing the situation there for business, and making the stock in the store, kept open at "Merchant's Hill" in Gates country, seeing the situation there for business, and making the stock in the store, kept open at "Merchant's Hill" in Gates country, seeing the situation there for business, and making the stock in the store, kept open at "Merchant's Hill" in Gates country, seeing the situation there for business, and making the stock in the stock 17: Hardware
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20: Hay and straw
21: Provender
22: Charcoal
23: Belting, packing, and hose

PAPER HANGING, UPHOLSTERY,
AND CARPET WAREHOUSE.
WM. A. WALTERS is now receiving his
FALL STOCK OF GOODS—the largest
and bandsomest as ortment ever offered in this

and glass; Ship chand PAPER HANGINGS. Gilt, Veivet, Satin, Oak, Marble, and Com-mon Papers, at all prices. Also, Curtain Papers, Borders, Screens, &c. CURTAIN GOODS. 17: Hardware 18: Stationery 20: Hay & stra 21: Provender

No. 14: Files 15: Paints, oils 3: Yellow-pine timber glass, &c 4: Yellow-pine humber 5: Hard-wood timber 16; Ship chand' 17: Hardware 18: Stationery 6: White-pine, juntper, 19: Firewood 20: Hay 21: Provender and cypress timber 22: Charcoal 23: Beiting, pac-11: Iron, iron nails, and king, hose, &c

15: Paints, off

22: Charcoal

24: Copper and

packing.

spikes 12: Steel compo'n nails 20: Iron castings The schedule will state the time within which articles will be required to be delivered; and where the printed schedule is not used, the periodsstated in it for deliveries must be copied in the bids. All the articles win if may be coutracted for must be delivered at such place er places, including drayage and earting to the place where used within the navv-vards, respectively, for which the offer is made, as may be directed by the commanding officer thereof; and, all other things being equal. preference will be given to American manufacture. No article will be received after the expiration of the period specified in the schedules for the completion of deliveries, unless specially authorized by the

2: Stone 3: Yellow-pine

7: Lime

No. 1: Briens

8: Cement 9: Sand

White-pine

11: Iron, iron spikes,

and nails

and lumber

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9: Lockle shells

7: Lime

Black-wal aut boards 16:

PENSACOLA.

Class

It is to be provided in the contract, and to be distinctly understood by the bidders, that the amount and number of articles enumerated in classes headed 'miscellaneous' are specified as the probable quantity which may be required, as well as to fix data for determining the low st bid, but the contractor is to furnish more or less of the said enumerated articles, and in such quantities, and at such times, as the bureau or commandant may require, such increase, however, not to exceed one-third of the quantities stated, (and requisitions sent through the post office shall be deemed sufficient notice.) during the fiscal year ending 20th June 1856; and whether the quantities required be more or less than those specified, the prices shall remain the same.

All the articles under the contract must be of the best quality, delivered in good order, free of and there is on the said land a large quantity of all and every charge or expense, and subject to the inspection, count, weight. or measurement of the said navy-yard, and be in all respects satisfactory to the commandant thereof. Bidders three and a half miles from Indian Creek, a are referred to the yard for plane, specifications or samples, and a further description of the articles. Contractors for classes headed "miscellancous." who do not reside near the place where the article- are to be delivered, will be required to name in their proposals an agent at the city or principal place near the yard of delivery, o may be called upon to deliver articles with-

out delay when they shall be required. Approved sureties in the full amoun' of the contract will be required, and twenty per centguerinters) are known to me to be good and re- um as additional security deducted from each payment until the contra tshall have been completed or cancelled, unless otherwise authorized ting. the department. On classes headed "miscellaneous," to be delivered as required during the fiscal year, the twenty per centum retained may, at the discretion of the commandant, be paid quarterly on the first of January, April, Jul., and October, when the deliveries have been satisfactory, the balance (eighty per cent.) will

e paid by the respe tive may agents within thirty days after the presentation of bills, in triplicate, duly vouched and approved. No part of the per centum reserved is to be paid until all the rejected articles offered under the contract shall have been removed from the partment.

It will be stipulated in the contract that if default shall be made by the parties of the first part in delivering all or any of the articles mentioned, of the quality and at the times and places above provided, then, and in that case, said parties will forfeit and pay to the United States, as liquidated damages, a sum of money equal o twice the amount of the contract price herein agreed upon as the price to be paid for the articles in ca e of the actual delivery thereof which liquidated damages may be recovered

from time to time as they accrue. The sureties must sign the contract, and their responsibility certified to by a navy-agent, collector, district attorney, or some other person satisfactority known to the bureau.

It is to be provided in the contract that the bureau shall have the power of annulling the contract, without loss or damage to the government, in case Congress shall not have made sufficient appropriations for the articles named, br for the completion of the works estimated for and on which this advertisement is based, and shall also have the power to increase or diminish the quantities named in the classes not headed "miscellaneous" in the schedule twenty-five per

Persons whose offers shall be accepted will be notified by letter through the post office, which notice shall be considered sufficient; and if they do not enter into contract for the supplies specified within fifteen days from the date of notice from the bur an of the acceptance of their bid, a contract will be made with some other person or persons, and the guar inters of such defaulting bidder will be held responsible for all delinquen-

All offers not made in strict conformity with this ad ertisement will, at the option of the bureau. be rejected. These only whose offers may be accepted will be notified, and contracts will be ready for execution as soon thereafter as may be practical le.

Sept. 23, 1856-4w. 5 REWARD !-STRAYED OR STO-len, my Pointer dog "Nat," 8 months d-of a liver color, except a white spot on the breast-and one of the feet; slim and beautifully formed. He is rather timid when spoken to, unless very kindly treated. I will give the above reward for any information which will enable me to get the dog, or prove the theft on any one-or for his return.

JOHN M. MATHEWS.

NOTICE. WILL be sold, on the 30th of October next, on the sea beach, in the 2d Wreck District in Currituck county, two YAWL BOATS. about 20 feet long. The name of one of them is the General Armstrong, of New Haven. By the Commissioner, L. POYNER. Sept. 5, 1856-9w.

NoTICE is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 30th day f September, A. D. 1856, at Nay's Head, in Currituck county, there will be offered at public auction, a lot (comprising some forty or fifty pieces) of Southern line scantling. By SOL. A. BACM, Comm'r of Wrecks for 4th District. Sept. 23-1t. pd.

NOTICE. WILL be sold at Willis G. Patridge's, Kittyhawk, on the 26th instant, some few pieces of scantling, one gaff-tops il, one storm foresail, and some rigging. Sold for 'he benefit of all concerned. H. GALLOP. Sept. 23.

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NORFOLK, VA. HAVE removed toeic stock of HARD-WARE. CUTLERY GUNS, GAATES, BLACKSMITH & CARPENTERS TOOLS, CASTINGS, &c., &c., to the store formerly occupied by Messrs. Paul, Pegram & Co., and recently by Messrs. He.man & Co., East corner of Market square and Main street, where they will be pleased to see their old friends and customers | Modern Languages, Mathematics, Natural Sci-Their stock will present to country merchants once, &c. The more advanced pupils of the ling of inducements which will not fall to be appreciately School may pursue the studies of the Freshman Dry Guods, Groceries, inducements which will not fail to be appreciatsep 25-154

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THE UNDERSIGNED WISHING to change his business offers for sale quality, and peculiarly adapted to the growth his two farms, known as the Baller - of all the crops and fruits incident to this climate. tine and Edney Farms on Green and especially so to horticultural purposes. As Ridge, in the county of Nortol', the first con- a Market Farm, none offers greater inducements taining about 800 acres, of which there is 350 in raising early vegetables for the Northern cleared and in a high state of cultivation. The markets, and should the contemplated Air-line second containing about 500 acres, of which Railroad, be constructed, which will pass there is 250 cleared, all of which land is well | through this farm, it will be brought in daily drained and producing from 12 to 16 barrels of communication with New York. The range corn per acre, and is also well adapted to the growth of wheat. Both of the said farms may be converted into one; naving on them three good tenements and out-buildings and good wells of water, and convenient to a good school: cypress, poplar and pine timber, and in about two and a half miles of the Chesapeake and Albemar e Canal, now under construction, and branch of the north west river, and one of the finest ranges for stock in the country. can be made at this time about 4000 Blds of Corn on the said lands, and a considerable quantity of new land to come in. Any one wish-

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will offer at public sale the following pieces and

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acres more or less, situated in the upper par

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CORN AND COB MILL,

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THE attention of Planters, Farmers, and Stock-feeders in general, is respectfully called to this Mill as the most important article of the

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THE VALUABLE ESTATE KNOWN AS

LEBANON, on Little Creek, in the coun-

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contains, by recent survey, 647 Acres, nearly

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for stock is very good, and from the Bay, in

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Acres of Sand Beach, embracing Hog Island, on

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anybody, even by a child.

July 1-4m SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE SEAFOARD AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY

WILL be held at the Show Ground, near boats, and where only seats can be secured in Norfolk, Va., cn TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY, from 11th to 14th November, 1856. The Executive Committee of the Seaboard Agricultural Society, approunces to the Farmers ILL re-oren on Monday, 29th of Septemand Planters of Virginia and North Carolina, that the second exhibition of the Society will be held at the grounds of the Society near Norfolk, and that such arrangements are being made as will make this exhibition one of the most attractive ever held south of the Potomac. They confidently appeal to farmers and also to the ladies to contribute to the interest of the Fair, by entries of stock, agricultural and horticultural productions, fruits, flowers and

the productions of the dairy, household manufacture, &c. A large number of the list of Premiums Monday night, the 25th of August, a black Rules and Regulations have been prepared and lio, with many v luable papers to me, and a will be distributed throughout the bounds of tew ar icles of clothing-no mone A I beral | the Society, or can be had on application to the

Corresponding Secretary.
EDWARD H. HERBERT President WILLIAM E. TAYLOR, Cor. Secretary. Sept. 9, 1853.

STHE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore WING TO THE INCLEMENCY OF THE & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. weather on Monday, the 1st inst., the Clerk | All persons indebted to the said firm either by and Master had to postpone the sale of lands note or otherwise are requested to come forward heretofore advertised by him to be had on that and settle the same with Thomas Gaskins, who has purchased the entire interest in all the debts day. The sale will now take place on Monday due said firm and who is alone authorised to use the name of the firm in the settlement of the in October next, on which day, before the Court House in Elizabeth City, the Clerk and Master THOS. GASKINS

> FRANK VAUGHAN. Aug. 26th, 1856. The Clothing and Furnishing business will b

continued by F. Vaughan & Brother, at the same stand. FRANK VAUGHAN,

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Hill. Also, the place near the town of Elizabeth Sept 2, 1836. City. late the residence of Capt. James Scott, 4.180 ACRES OF Also a piece of land containing 50 acres, more VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE, In the counties of Norfolk, Princess Anne. abeth Sheppard (late Morris) on the road known Augusta, Albemarle, Hanover and King William, Va., and in

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Pasquotank Co. Superior Court of Equity Commission Merchant and real estate Agent, No. 17, Wide Water St., Norfolk, and Ocean House, Portsmouth. J. B. DEY, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION A CCORDING TO A DECREE OF THE Honorable Court of Equity held for the

County of Currituck, at Spring Term 1856, I shall proceed to sell at Currituck Court House, MERCHANT, NORFOLK, VA. on Monday the 3d day of November next, the following TRACT of land. viz:—Situate in Will give his unremitting attention to all onsignments entrusted to his care. Currituck County, containing six hundred Will buy and sell real estate, Mortgages, and Land Warrants, &c., on commission

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Dealers, NORFOLK, VA. Will keep constantly on hand a large assort-ment of Furniture and Piano Fortes, French, German and American; Plate Mirrors, Portrait

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STAND. THE Fourteenth Session of this School com-BY FIRTUE OF A DEED IN TRUST, executed to me by N B. Felton, for certain purmences on the last Monday in September, and continues Twelve weeks. Careful is struction in the common English Branches, Ancient and poses therein mentioned. I offer for sale the whole stock of Goods, conveyed by said Deed, consis-Hardware, Crockery, Class of a College, so as to prepare them, to enter

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, and almost every article usually kept in a country store, well selected, of the latest styles and Being authorized to sell either privately or publicly, I give this notice, that all who feel in-

HE UNDERSIGNED takes this me-thod of informing the members elect

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THE Subscriber announces to pub-I lie that he has taken the spacious house formery kept by Elibu Williams, dee'd, and opened it for the recommodation of the public. He is now prepared to accommodate from twenty to twenty-five pearders comfortably. His table shall at of will afford, and every effort will be made to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

TERMS: Board, per day " week, 3.00 month, 13,00 S. S. DAVIS, Proprietor. Jan. 29-1y

HOUSE CARPENTERS.
ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS,
AVE just received a sample let of very superior full size Planes, from a control of very superior full size Planes, from a new maker -celebrated for their superiority of finish as well as size and weight. Consisting of the fol-

Bench Planes, Box Wood do., Match do., flollows and Rounds do., Don le Box Wood is now offered for sale. This beautiful Farm Smooth do. With many other patterns of Planes, and a large contains, by recent survey, 647 Acros, nearly two bundred of which are well covered with valuable Oak and Pine timber. The improvements consist of a comfortable DWELLING Francisco, in good repair, with seven rooms passage and cellar, a new Barn, and other buildings usual to such an estate. For beauty and variety of General House Carpenters Hardware. Call and see us.

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CHARLES C. RAWLS, 2d Assistant. Terms per Session of 20 weeks: Toition in Primary Department, Academic Collegiate " Contingent fee, Board per session. Q. H. TROTWAN, Pres. B'd Trustees.

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Also floor Oil Cloths, Table do., Druggest ery low. Call and see before purchasing hese and many others can be found at the Bee ve. JAMES SMITH. No. 33 Main street Norfolk

NOTICE. THE undersigned having entered into copartnership some time since in the brick making business, would inform the public they have purchased one of Sands and Cumming's patent Brick Machines and have it now in successful operation at their brick yard about one mile from Elizabeth City, and that they have and intend to keep on band a sufficient supply of brick to meet the demands of the country. Their vard is situated on Knob's Creek -- a navigable stream of sufficient size for vessels that usually pavigate our waters about half mile from Pasquotank River. Their where vessels can lay to take in their load. | will be spared on our part to give entire satis-

D. U. BRIGGS, JOHN BLACK. P. S .- Any person wishing to procure a Brick Machine can get any information they may desire relative to Sands and Cum ming's Patent Brick Machine both to re gard to the purchase of machines, rights. and of its working capacity by applying to the undersigned.

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The experience of Mr. Delk, in the business for the past thirteen years, gives our firm all the advantages of a thorough knowledge of the Commission busines .. We are prepared to grant the usual facilities

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Late of Currituck Co., N. C. Norfolk Va., Aug. 19th, 1856.

CAN BE FOUND at the BEE HIVE, 250 Dimity Bands at 183 cents.
200 double "Camb., fine, \$1 25. 300 : ssorted qualities, from \$2 to the best Some beautiful style Fall Goods; Spring also. Collars, Sleeves, &c., in great variety.
P. S.-3 good Salesmen wanted. None need apply, except those who have implicit confidence themselves. A good salary will be given .-Applicant must have good experience. Inquire as above, 33 Main street, Norfolk.

A VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE.

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The business duties of the Subscriber at The business duties of the Subscriber at Norfolk demanding his residence in the mer, published in Baltimore, and will receive subscribers to that valuable Agricultural Jour-City, he offers for sale his farm in Princes nal, issued monthly, at ONE POLLAR per an-'Lawson's about seven miles from the City by la d and within two miles of a good landing on a water course leading to the City. from which the navigation is secure at all seasons. This plantation contains 1350 acres about one half of which is cleared and in a good state of improvement. greater part enclosed with Juniper rails the manufacturers, enables us to sell at their & Cedar Posts.

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Horse-Powers, different sizes, Corn Shellers, different sizes and patterns, Wheat Threshers, different kind and sizes, Wheat and Corn Fans,

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Corn Planters,
Plough and Plough Castings,
Cultivators, Hoes, Scythes and Cradles,
Reap-hooks, Spades, Shovels,
Manure Forks, Axes,
Trace and Log Chains, Hames,
Out and Straw Cutters, various patterns,
Caind-Stones, Planters

Grind-Stones, Hinges, Nalls, Screws, &c., &c. Also, CARPENTER'S TOOLS. Farmers in want of any of the above articles will do well to give me a call Repairing promptly and faithfully attended to.
Orders per mail will meet with strict attentioh.

W. H. CUARK.

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NOTICE. THE Subscriber having established himself at Little River Bridge, near Woodville, No. Co., is prepared to make up all kinds of Cabinet Furniture to order, and to do every description of repairing, at the shortest notice and on the most agreeable terms. He has on hand a large supply of Mahogany, Cherry, Poplar, Walnut and other materials for making Coffins. Also, a fine selection of Motal

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FURNITURE at may be called for, at the shortest notice, o be best material, and in the most workmanlike ganner. Call and give us your orders. We also keep constantly on hrnd a large assortment of

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All new machines worthy of notice will be ceived at the Depot by the EXPRESS LINE, and we desire that the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina shall make the Depot their Headquarters when visiting the city. We ask an examination of our stock, whether in want or not.

Manufacturers and Dealers, No. 11 Widewater Street, ang 30 Norfolk, Va HORSE-POWERS, THRESHING MA-CHINES, &c.

ARMERS wanting Horse-Powers and Threshing Machines, can obtain the most reliable and durable kinds in the country et being unusually well drained and the Farmers' Head Quarters. Our arrangement with prices, which we obligate ourselves to do. We have on hand 4 or 5 different sizes and kinds of dwelling House, double Kitchen, negro and examine. Our sales of such machines have quarters, Barn, Cribs, & other out Houses averaged thirty per season, for five years past, all of the best description and in good order. and the general satisfaction given to the our-The water is excellent & the health of chasers of them, induce us to think that there are the water is excellent & the health of no better in the world. We are prepared to the place as good as any in this section of the Country. Its contiguity to Norfolk having cuts showing the different parts. We

4 to 6 mul s. very strong and durable—\$100. Sinclata's No 2, bevel gyared, segmented Horse Power, for the capacity of 6 to 8 mules—

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FOR THE Balance of the year, that
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the Cincinnati Convention. The Committee on esolutions, by their chairman, Mr. Hallett of Massachusetts. submitted the following report, which was

adopted by the Convention : Resolved, That the American Democracy place their trust in the intelligence, the patriotism, and the discriminating justice of the American people.

Resolved, That we regard this as a dis-

tinctive feature of our political creed, which we are proud to maintain before the world, as the great moral element in a form of overnment springing from and upheld by the popular will ; and we contrast it with the creed and practice of Federalism, under whatever name or form, which socks to palsy the will of the constituent, and which conceives no imposture too monstrous for the popular credulity.

Resolved, therefore, That, entertaining these views, the Democratic party of this Union, through their Delegates assembled in a general Convention, coming together in a spirit of concord, of devotion to the doctr nes and faith of a free representative government, and appealing to their fellow citizens for the rectitude of their intentions, renew and re-assert before the American people, the declarations of principles avowed by them, when on former occasions, in general Convention, they have presented their candidates for the popular

suffrages. 1. That the Federal Government is one of imited power, derived solely from the Constitution; and the grants of power made therein ought to be strictly construed by all the departments and agents of the government; and that it is inexpedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful constitu-

2. That the Constitution does not confer utornal improvements.

8. That the Constitution does not confer and import. uthority upon the Federal Government, just or expedient.

4. That justice and sound policy forpib Resolved, That claiming fellowship with gression.

ought to be sacredly applied to the national of Columbia. repugnant to the Constitution.

7. That Congress has no power to charter a national bank; that we believe such in 1854. an institution one of deadly hostility to the and that the results of Democratic legislaupon which issues have been made Le try, have demonstrated to candid and practical men of all parties, their soundness, publican form of government. enfety, and utility, in all business pur-

8. That the separation of the moneys of the Government from banking institutions is indispensable for the safety of the funds of the Government, and the rights of the

9. That we are opposed to taking from the President the qualified veto power, by which he is enabled, under restrictions and responsibilities amply sufficient to guard the public interests, to suspend the passage World, and the dangerous tendency of of a bill whose merits cannot secure the approval of two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives, until the judg- ities against the right of acquiring and enment of the people can be obtained thereon, and which has saved the American people from the corrupt and tyrani ical domination responsibility upon the Democratic party of of the Bank of the United States, and from this country, as the party of the Union, to a corrupting system of general int rnal im- uphold and maintain the rights of every

ed by Jefferson in the Declaration of Inde- tutional liberty, by continuing to resist pendence, and sanctioned in the Constitu- all monopolies and exclusive legislation for tion, which makes ours the land of liberty, the benefit of the few, at the expense of the and the asylum of the oppressed of every many, and, by vigilant and constant adhenation, have ever been cardinal principles rence to those principles and the compromiin the Democratic faith, and every attempt ses of the constitution, which are broad eto bridge the privilege of becoming citi- nough and strong enough to embrace and zens and the owners of soil among us, uphold the Union as it was, the Union as it ought to be resisted with the same spirit is, and the Union as it shall be in the full which swept the alien and sedition laws expansion of the energies and capacities of from our statute books.

tical societies, by whatever name they may successful example.

Resolved. That the foundation of this Union of States having been laid in and its to the other States of this continent, no less freedom in matters of religious concernment that we should hold as sacred the prinand no respect of persons in regard to rank ciples involved in the Monroe dectrineor place of birth, no party can justly be their bearing and import admit of no miscordance with American principles, which ambending rigidity bases its exclusive organization upon religious opinions and accidental birth-place.

lar government. declarations of former Conventions upon pede or clog its progress by any interfer-

the Constitution, to interfere with or conrol the domestic institutions of the several States, and that such States are the sole and arising out of it. proper judges of everything appertaining to their own affairs, not prohibited by the Constitution; that all efforts of the abolitionists or others. made to induce Congress to interfere with questions of slavery, or to take incipient steps in relation thereto, are calculated to lead to the most alarming and dangerous consequences; and that all such efforts have an inevitable tendency to diminish the happiness of the people, and endanger the stability and permanency of the Union, and ought not to be countenanced by any friend of our political institutions.

2. That the foregoing proposition covers and was intended to embrace, the whole subject of slavery agitation in Congress; and therefore, the Democratic party of the Union, standing on this national platform, will abide by and adhere to a hithful execution of the acts known as the Compromise Measures, settled by the Congress of 1850; "the act for reclaiming fugitives from service or labor," included; which act being designed to sarry out an express provision of the Constitution, cannot, with fidelity thereto, be repealed or so changed as to destroy or impair its effi-

3. That the Democratic party will resist all attempts at renewing, in Congress or out of it, the agitation of the slavery question, under whatever shape or color the attempt may be made.

4. That the Democratic party will faith fully abide by and uphold the principles laid down in the Kentucky and Virginia resolutions of 1798, and in the report of Mr. Madison to the Virginia Legislature, in 1799; that it adopts those principles as upon the Government the power to com- constituting one of the main foundations mence and carry on a general system of of its political creed, and is resolved to carry them out in their obvious meanting

And that we may more distinctly mee directly or indir ctly, assume the debts the issues on which a sectional party, subof the several States, contacted for local sisting exclusively on slavery agitation, now and internal improvements, or other State relies to test the fide ity of the people. purposee; nor would such assumption be North and South, to the Constitution and the Union-

the Federal Government to foster one and desiring the co-operation of all who branch of industry to the detriment of any regard the preservation of the Union, unother, or to cherish the interests of one der the Constitution, as the paramount isportion to the injury of another portion of sue, and repudiating all sectional parties our common country; that every citizen and platforms concerning domestic slavery, and every section of the country has a which seek to embroil the States and in right to demand and insist upon an equali- cite to treason and armed resistance to law ty of rights and privileges, and to complete in the Territories, and whose avowed purand ample protection of persons and prop- poses, if consummated, must end in civil erty from domostic violence for foreign ag- war and disunion, the American democracy recognise and adopt the principles con-5. That it is the duty of every branch tained in the organic laws establishing the of Government to enforce and practice the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska, as most rigid economy in conducting our pub- embodying the only sound and safe solu-Jig affairs, and that no more revenue ought tion of the slavery question upon which to be raised than is required to defray the the great national idea of the people of coessary expenses of the Government, this whole country can repose in its deterd for the gradual, but certain extinction mined conservatism of the Union; non-interference by Congress with slavery in 6. That the proceeds of the public land State and Territory, or in the District

objects specified in the Constitution; and 2. That this was the basis of the that we are opposed to any law for the dis- Compromise of 1850, confirmed by both tribution of such proceeds among the the Democratic and Whig parties in Na-States, as alike inexpedient in policy and tional Conventions, ratified by the people in the election of 1852, and rightly applied to the organization of Territories

3. That by the uniform application of best interests of the country, dangerous to this democratic principle to the organiza our republican institutions and the liber- tion of Territorics and to the admission of tics of the people, and calculated to place new States, with or without domestic slave the business of the country within the control of a concentrated money power, and all the States will be preserved intact, the above the laws and the will of the people; original compacts of the Constitution maintained inviolate, and the perpetuity and tion in this and all other financial measures expansion of this Union ensured to its ut. most e pacity of embracing, in peace and tween the two political parties of the coun- harmony, every future American State that may be constituted or annexed with a re-

Resolved. That we recognise the right of the people of all the Territories, including Kansas and Nebraska, acting through the legally and fairly expressed will of the m jority of actual residents, and whenever the number of their inhabitants justifies it to form a constitution, with or without domestic slavery, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the

Resolved, finally, that in view of the condition of popular institutions in the Old sectional agitation, combined with the attempt to enforce civil and religious disabiljoying citizenship in our own land, the high and sacred duty is devolved with increased State, and thereby the Union of the States. 10. That the liberal principles embodi- and to sustain and advance among us constithis great and progressive people.

And wherens, since the foregoing declar- First-Resolved, That there are quesation was uniformly adopted by our prede- tions connected with the foreign policy of sessors in National Conventions, an ad- the country which are inferior to no domesverse political and religious test has been tie question whatever. The time has come secretly organized by a party claiming to for the people of the United States to debe exclusively American, it is proper clare themselves in favor of free seas and that the American Democracy should clear- progressive free trade throughout the world, ly define its relations thereto, and declare and, by solemn manifestations, to place its determined opposition to all secret poli- their moral influence at the side of their

Secondly-Resolved, That our geographical and political position with reference prosperity, expansion and pre-eminent ex- than the interests of our commerce, and the ample in free Government, built upon entire development of our growing power, requires deemed national, constitutional, or in ac- construction; they should be applied with

Thirdly-Resolved. That the great highway which nature as well as the assent of And hence a political crusade in the nine- the States most immediately interested in centh century, and in the United States its maintenance, has marked out for a free of America, against Catholics and foreign communication between the Atlantic and orn, is neither justified by the past histo- the Pacific oceans, constitutes one of the ry or the future prospects of the country. most important achievements realized by por in unison with the spirit of toleration the spirit of modern times and the unand enlarged freedom which peculiarly dis- conquerable energy of our people"; that tinguishes the American system of popu- result should be secured by a timely and efficient exertion of the control which we Resolved, That we reiterate with renew- have the right to claim over it. And no will be pald in Cash. ed energy of purpose the well considered power on earth should be uffered to imhe sectional issue of domestic slavery, and once with relations that it may suit our

concerning the reserved rights of the states,—

1. That Congress has no power under the states within whose dominions it lies. We can, under the states within the states with

Fourthly-Resolved, That in view of so commanding an interest the people of the United States cannot but sympathise with the efforts which are being made by the people of Central America to regenerate that portion of the continent which covers the passage across the inter-oceanic isth-

Fifthly-Resolved That the Democratic party will expect of the next administration that every proper effort be made to insure our ascendancy in theGulf of Mexico. and to maintain a permanent protection of the great outlets, through which are emp HAMPTON'S I was entirely relieved. tied into its waters the products raised out of the soil, and the commodities created by valleys and of the Union at large.

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